

GJ: 'Housing First' not delivering

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – “Housing First” has become a rallying cry for addressing homelessness but a Humboldt County Grand Jury report questions whether the approach makes sense “when the housing shortage is so extreme our poorest residents are priced out of the market.”

Expansion of emergency shelter services – a measure described as being counter-productive in a recent report sponsored by the county and the City of Eureka – is a main focus of the Grand Jury's recommendations.

The premise of Housing First is that shelters are a drain on resources that are better spent on getting people into permanent housing. But the Grand Jury's report, which was released last week and is titled "Like home ... there's no place," suggests that shelter opportunities must be provided "when hundreds of people are living in their cars, including families with children."

The countywide 2019 Point in Time Count tallied 1,473 homeless people, with 653 in Eureka. In the Arcata/Manila area, 263 homeless people were counted and 121 were counted in McKinleville.

At the recommendation of a consulting firm, Housing First has been jointly adopted by the county and Eureka as the collaborative strategy for addressing homelessness.

But the Grand Jury report suggests that the approach is unrealistic. “While the county has money to help many people pay rent and deposits, there is not enough affordable housing to accommodate everyone in need,” it states. “Rents in Humboldt are disproportionately high compared to incomes, and the average rent is affordable only to those at or above the top of the moderate income range.”

The county has a housing subsidy voucher program but the Grand Jury found that the waiting list for vouchers is “years long.”

The Grand Jury also concluded that with construction of new affordable housing lagging, “the number of individuals and families who are currently

HOUSING ♦ A6

Sgt. Justus headed home for burial with honors

DoD report documents Arcata soldier's harrowing final hours, recovery

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ARCATA — A heady week for the children of Sgt. Elden Charles Justus was only the prelude for this week, when the formerly Missing In Action Korean War soldier returns home to Arcata.

Lois Justus Hyman and Jack Justis were small children when their father went off to war, never to return – until now.

Lost in the historic 1950 Battle of Chosin Reservoir in North

Korea, the Arcata patriot was Missing In Action until located and gathered by a U.S. forensic team in 2004.

Using advanced DNA identification and other techniques, Sgt. Justus's remains were conclusively identified, with his children notified in April.

Monday, his body arrived at Sacramento International Airport. There, he was to be greet-

ed by a military honor guard, various Dept. of Defense officials along with Lois and Jack.

From there, a motorcade including American Legion Freedom Riders and AmVets escorted Justus west up Interstate 5 west on State Route 99 to pass Elk's Lodges, some of which wished to join the cortege.



**Elden Charles
Justus**



Cory Goldman and Lyndsey Battle.



JUBILANT Arcata's patriots turned out in force to jubilate at the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July Jubilee on the Plaza. PHOTOS BY MATT EHLE | UNION AND JOJILLEN CLARK-PETERSON | ARCATA CHAMBER



Jeff and Lisa Schmitt with the Arcata Chamber's Molly Steele. MATT FILAR | UNION



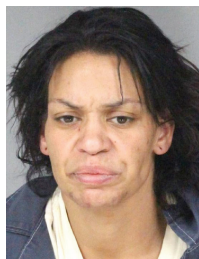
Kinetic Sculptor June Moxon with her Enchanted Slipper. MATT FILAR | UNION



Former Arcatan charged with homicide

EUREKA POLICE DEPT.

HUMBOLDT – A former Arcata resident who recently moved to Eureka has been arrested in that town on suspicion of homicide and torture.



**Daniella
Moore**

about 12:50 a.m., Eureka Police Department officers were dispatched to the Foot of Hilfiker parking lot.

There, the officers located a deceased female subject lying in the parking lot. She was later identified as Hannah Elizabeth Hayhurst, 19, of Eureka. An autopsy conducted July 5 determined the cause of death to be multiple stab wounds.

EPD detectives identified the suspect as Daniella Moore, 40, of Eureka. Moore was arrested and booked in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for homicide., and held on \$1 million bond. After the autopsy, she was also booked on suspicion of torture. Those with information regarding this investigation are asked to contact Detective Corrie Watson at (707) 441-4032.



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HSU’s new interim VP for enrollment management

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU – Jason Meriwether has been appointed interim vice president for enrollment management at Humboldt State University. He will serve in the position on an extended interim basis, and will begin on Monday, July 15. Meriwether’s appointment reflects the high priority placed on enrollment by incoming HSU President Tom Jackson Jr.



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In his role, Meriwether will have broad responsibilities related to the recruitment of new students and supporting the retention of current students. He will lead the Enrollment Management unit (Admissions, Financial Aid, and the Registrar’s Office), as well as the Office of the Dean of Students, EOP/TRiO programs, Cultural Centers for Academic Excellence, the University Health Center, and Housing.

“Jason brings a wealth of experience to Humboldt State,” Jackson said. “He is incredibly talented, and really cares about ensuring that students have a meaningful educational experience. I expect that he will make a significant impact on our enrollment efforts.”

Since 2004, Meriwether has provided leadership in higher education in areas including Enrollment Management, Academic Support, Athletics, TRiO programs, and Student Affairs.

He has published on topics such as adult learning, student retention, digital learning and engagement, student affairs fundraising, and hazing prevention.

Meriwether comes to HSU from Rhode Island College,

where he recently served as vice president for student success. Prior to that, he served as vice chancellor for Enrollment Management and Student Affairs at Indiana University Southeast, and he has taught classes on educational leadership and psychology.

Meriwether earned his bachelor’s degree in communication from the University of Louisville, and his master’s degree in Psychology from Fisk University.

He earned a Ph.D. in Educational Administration with a Specialization in Higher Education Leadership from Indiana State University.

The Vice President for Enrollment Management is one of four vice presidents at HSU and is a member of Cabinet. It will replace the position of Vice President for Student Affairs, which has been filled for the last two years by Wayne Brumfield.

Wayne Brumfield and Randy Hyman, who have been serving in interim roles at HSU through an agreement with The Registry, will conclude their service at HSU in July.

During Brumfield’s time at HSU, he helped address student concerns about safety and equity, made housing and other basic needs a priority, and challenged students to get involved in solving problems they identified. He will be with HSU through July.

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U.S. COAST GUARD
PATRICK’S POINT — The U.S. Coast Guard rescued a 22-year-old man who fell to the base of a sea cliff while hiking in Patrick’s Point State Park in Trinidad on Thursday, July 4.


California State Parks rangers notified watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay of a stranded hiker near the base of a sea cliff in Patrick’s Point State Park, around 6:45 p.m.

Sector Humboldt Bay launched a MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay in McKinleyville.

Once on scene, the aircrew located the hiker near the base of a cliff and lowered a rescue swimmer, who hoisted the stranded man into the helicopter.

The hiker was transferred to Arcata-Mad River Ambulance. There were no reports of injuries.

“This case was an excellent example of the interoperability among first response agencies here in Humboldt County,” said Cmdr. Brendan Hilleary, chief of response at Sector Humboldt Bay. “I’m very thankful that we were able to support our state parks partners and bring this hiker safely back to his family.”



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MEETING AND GREETING Jack Justus and Lois Justus Hyman have made a lot of new friends in the days since they learned of their father's recovery and return. Left, the two meet with American Legion Post 274 Commander Jeff Sterling in his Vets Hall office to coordinate this week's activities. Middle, Lois meets Mad River Community Veterans Honor Guard principal Officer Warren Tindall at the Vets Hall following Friday's meeting. Right, Jack and Lois with Humboldt State University President Tom Jackson. Below middle, the letter sent to Mrs. Justus on her husband's loss. Below right, the location of the Battle of Chosin Reservoir and the burial mound in which Justus's remains were located. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Justus | Home at last

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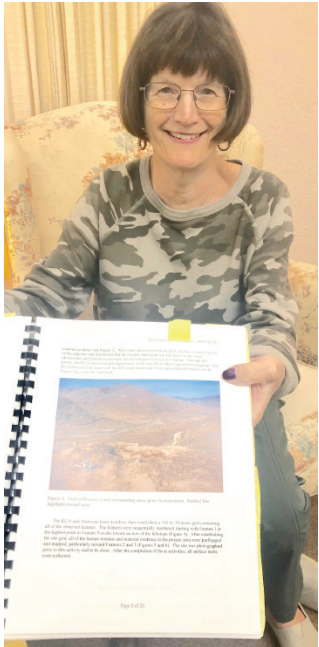
dressed attendees and related the tale of her father's life, his recovery, and of her very changed life since that fateful April day.

She said that on first hearing her husband's voicemail relating news of the recovery, she thought it was a big mistake. But it wasn't.

Her father, a 1945 Arcata High School graduate, enlisted in the military in October of that year.

He was trained in Fort Sill, Okla. as an artillery officer, then sent to Germany. There, he met his wife and Jack and Lois's mother, Ruth Boensel.

In 1949, Sgt. First Class Elden Justus re-enlisted in the Army. In January, 1950, the family came home to the U.S., and he was stationed in Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colorado.



DETAILS Lois Justus Hyman with the massive briefing book prepared by the POW/MIA Accounting Agency. KLH | UNION

In September, Elden left for Japan, and then his Korean posting.

There, according to a report given Lois and Jack by the Department of Defense's POW/MIA Accounting Agency, he was one of 2,500 American and 700 Republica of Korea soldiers assigned to the 31st Regimental Combat Team.

The 31st RCT was deployed to the east side of Chosin Reservoir on Nov. 27 to secure a supply route before attacking north toward the Manchurian border. Gen. Douglas MacArthur had planned to drive the North Korean army north of the Yalu River, which separates North Korea and China.

But China flooded the zone with troops, surrounding allied forces and inflicting heavy casualties. Conditions were harrowing and hero-making as the American and ROK forces, enduring sub-freezing temperatures, were forced to regroup, consolidate with surviving troops, and carry on.

On Dec. 1, the 31st RCT was ordered to retreat. According to the DoD report,

trucks loaded with dead and wounded and the surviving soldiers began to retreat southward.

After bypassing a blown-out bridge, says the report, the convoy was halted at Hill 1221 by a wooden road block and machine gun fire.

Under siege by Chinese forces, the 31st RCT mounted repeated, "costly" attacks and were able to proceed south.

But low ammunition, equipment losses, the brutal cold and compounding casualties eventually shattered the unit.

it was during this period, on Dec. 6, that Sgt. Elden Justus was killed, likely by mortar or artillery shell.

After remaining troops had been evacuated, it was impossible to return to the area and recover any fallen soldiers.

Fewer than half of the 31st RCT survived the ordeal.

Survivors were unable to relate any details of Justus's death, and in July 1953, the MIA soldier was declared presumed dead.

His family back home knew of the general circumstances in which their husband and father died, but no details.

Meanwhile, their mother remarried but always wished for Elden to be found, Lois told her, "Mom, that's not going to happen. We need to forget about that."

"Well, it did," Lois told the Legion Friday night, "and here we are today, 70 and 72 years old, preparing to bury our third parent."

Lois said the recovery and return of her father hasn't provided closure, which she considered a "trite" term. But it has provided what she calls resolution.

"It's a process, and will remain a process for some time," she said.

One of the most trying facts is that the remains were recovered in 2004 when her mother was still alive, but notification didn't come until this year, and she was never able to know her husband's fate or put him properly to rest.

"We just hope that all the others recovered in that recovery process have been or will be sent back to their families," Lois said.

"He was raised in Arcata, he's a home boy, and he's coming home," Lois said.

SFC Elden Justus will be posthumously awarded a Purple Heart, an Army Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, a National Defense Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, a Presidential Unit Citation-Navy, a United Nations Service medal and a Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

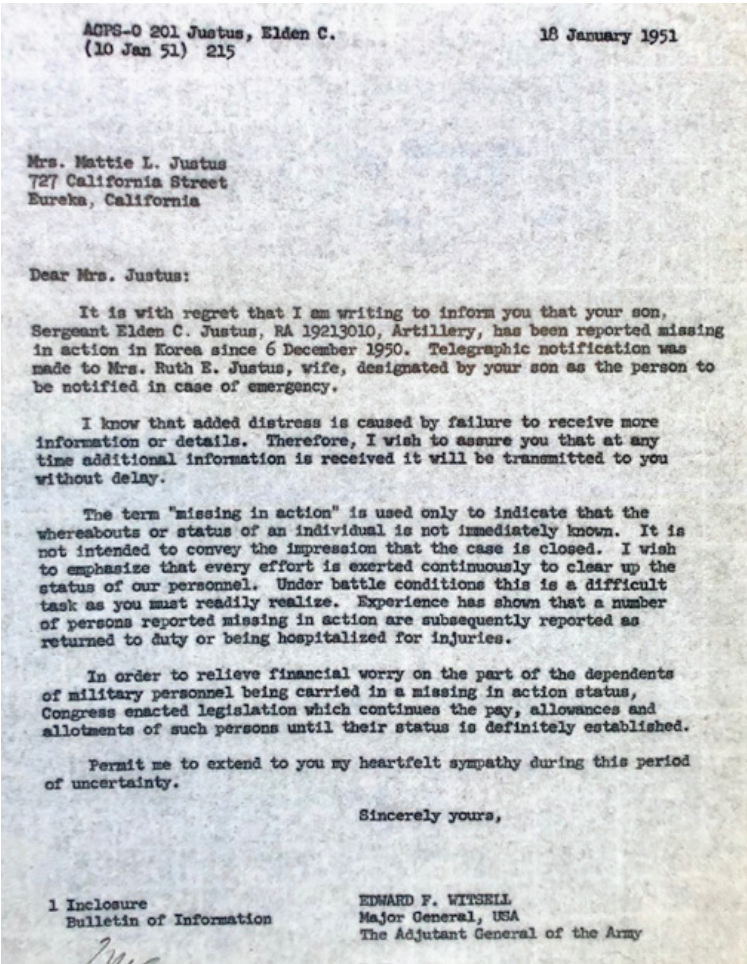


Figure 2. Topographic map (Changjin) showing the KN-0916 project area (blue arrow) using the KGS-95 datum. One grid square = one kilometer, black arrow indicates north.



Figure 3. View of Feature 2 and surrounding area, prior to excavation. Dashed line highlights looted area.

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Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA –It didn’t happen until the 9th inning Sunday. It was a long afternoon with zeros across the board for the Crabs and the Pacific Union Financial Capitalists with the number 3 in the runs column.
The subdued crowd had been waiting for something to cheer about and the Crabs would finally oblige late in the game. A walk, an error, and then a sacrifice fly scoring designated hitter Carter Booth was enough for the sunbaked and wilted fans to happily cheer, finally, as the Crab Grass band kicked in sounding like the house band in a long bygone brothel... in outer space.

But the positivity was short lived as a pop-fly to the second baseman ended the game. No one there, including him or his team thought he would make that routine but tricky catch, but he did as he fell on his back in shallow right field. Final score: 3-1, with PUF Caps victorious,
It was one of only two losses for the Crabs last week as they seem to be back in full crusty, winning form. They fell to the Solano Mudcats Tuesday night but beat them the next two contests and followed that up with taking two of three from the PUF Caps.
And beating the PUF Caps is no easy task as they are a young but talented



CRABS This summer's Humboldt Crabs team. MATT FILAR | UNION

team filled with incoming college freshmen all slated to play in Division 1 schools this year across the nation.
But the Crabs have young talent too. Notably, right fielder, number 22, Damian

Henderson. Remember this name, Crabs fans.
Remember and cheer loudly for this man next time you’re at Arcata Ball Park. Henderson has been rising to the occasion with home-run heroics and lighting up, as well as knocking fastballs into the scoreboard.
He knocked in four of the Crabs 5 runs on Wednesday as they Beat the Mudcats. Three hits and another RBI on Thursday. He added another RBI on Friday.
Then Saturday came. Saturday night in front of a packed house during a game which saw the up-start PUF Caps surging late in the game, putting up multiple runs over the last four innings and leading by four runs in the last inning.
Maybe the fans thought the only thing to look forward to now was the fireworks show after the game. The Crabs had other ideas.

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Arcata Ball Park

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❖ Crabs vs. Ukiah Hawks

Arcata Ball Park

Friday, July 12 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 13 at 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 14 at 12:30 p.m.

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Arcata Ball Park

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A lead off single by Bryce Kirk. A double by Jalen Smith. “It was a very eventful night, that’s for sure.” Henderson said afterwards. “All of the guys, they’re getting hits back to back. The first guy gets on and everybody in the dugout’s like ‘Oh! We’re gonna win this ballgame.’ It just kept happening, kept happening, kept happening.”
And Henderson kept

it happening launching a three-run homer to win the game. “I had 12 people telling me they called the home run. So honestly, I don’t think it was me. I think it was the fans. Everybody just willed it, and then it just happened.”
Henderson and the Crabs hope to keep it happening when they host the West Coast Kings for a weekend series starting Friday night.

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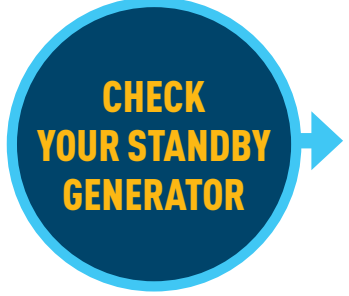
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☐ Children's activities

☐ Cash and credit cards

☐ Toiletries

☐ Important documents



PUBLIC SAFETY



MISSING
Tiffany Alma Faith Clark
HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office needs the public's help to locate missing person Tiffany Alma Faith Clark, 38, of Lodi, Calif. Clark is believed to be missing under suspicious circumstances.

A black Ford Ranger associated with Clark was located on June 30 in the area of the Martin's Ferry Bridge near Weitchpec. Sheriff's deputies, with the assistance of the California Highway Patrol, have conducted multiple searches of the Klamath River in addition to the surrounding areas in which the vehicle was located. Deputies continue to investigate all leads regarding Clark's disappearance.
Clark is described as a white female adult, approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall, 180 pounds, with medium-length brown hair and brown eyes. She was last seen by family members in the Modesto area on June 29 between 6 and 7 p.m. wearing black scrubs and black Nike shoes.
Anyone with information regarding Clark's whereabouts or related case information should contact the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Once again folks, don't give your money to phone callers

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – Another phone scam is targeting Humboldt County residents claiming to be from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.
A local resident contacted the Sheriff's Office reporting that she received two calls last week claiming to be someone from the HCSO. The scammer told the resident that they were raising funds for fallen officers and would like her to make a donation.
The scammer told the resident that they would send her an envelope in which she could use to send her donation.
The Sheriff's Office would like the public to know that this is a scam. The agency is not conducting any fundraisers at this time.

Remember these tips to help protect yourself from fraud:
1. Spot imposters
Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity or a company with which you do business. Don't send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request – whether it comes as a text, a phone call or an email.
2. Do online searches
Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like "review," "complaint" or "scam." Or search for a phrase that describes your situation, like "IRS call." You can even search for phone numbers to see if other people have reported them as

scams.
3. Don't believe your caller ID
Technology makes it easy for scammers to fake caller ID information, so the name and number you see aren't always real. If someone calls asking for money or personal information, hang up. If you think the caller might be telling the truth, call back to a number you know is genuine.
4. Talk to someone
Before you give up your money or personal information, talk to someone you trust. Con artists want you to make decisions in a hurry. They might even threaten you. Slow down, check out the story, do an online search, consult an expert – or just tell a friend.
5. Don't rely on personal infor-

mation
Living in the digital age, access to information is easier than ever. Scammers are often able to get their hands on very personal information, providing it to their victims to make their scam look more legitimate. Don't trust a scammer who is able to provide your personal information.
If you followed the above tips and still aren't sure, call back at a publicly listed number for the organization from which the scammer claims to be or contact your loved one directly.
Sign up for the Federal Trade Commission's scam alerts at [ftc.gov/scams](https://www.ftc.gov/scams). Visit [usa.gov/stop-scams-frauds#item-35157](https://www.usa.gov/stop-scams-frauds#item-35157) to learn how to report scams.

Housing | Immediate shelter needed

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homeless far exceeds the number of available permanent affordable housing units."
The report adds that "the Housing First emphasis on creating affordable permanent housing does not address the problem of an immediate need for shelter while waiting for permanent housing to become available."
As acknowledged in the report, the county is already considering tiny house villages, car camping areas and campground-like "navigation centers" in its draft Housing Element of the General Plan.
Many of the Grand Jury's recommendations focus on including those alternatives in the scope of the county's Homelessness Solutions Committee, which makes decisions on use of a county Housing Trust Fund.
The fund is described as inadequate, however, as it "presently has no funds and no ongoing funding source."
In direct contradiction to the consultant's report, the Grand Jury recommends expanding the spending criteria of the Housing Trust Fund to include emergency shelter options. The Board of Supervisors is asked to "provide an ongoing

funding source" for the Housing Trust Fund by November.
The report also recommends that the county work with shelters to remove "barriers" that prevent their use, such as not accommodating pets.
Collaborating with the City of Eureka "to identify locations for and implement supervised safe parking programs" is recommended, as is expanding the county committee's focus "to more fully include recommending non brick and mortar projects for immediate sheltering needs."
But the report also nods to the challenges of short term sheltering, stating that the need for management makes it expensive, finding locations for it is challenging and "short-term solutions may address an immediate need, but alone have little impact on reducing homelessness."
The report includes an analysis of the Arcata House Partnership (AHP), stating that "like many agencies serving the homeless, AHP has difficulty finding staff willing to work with this population for very low pay."
The Grand Jury found that "it's not unusual for shelter employees themselves to qualify for programs

such as CalFresh and MediCal" and that AHP has occasionally been unable to open its extreme weather shelter due to lack of staff.
The adult and extreme weather shelters operated by AHP are mostly funded by grants, donations, and fundraisers, and the report states that "other than providing \$100,000 on one occasion when AHP's government support was cut, the county provides no regular financial support for AHP's shelters."
But the report also noted that last April, AHP gained \$477,400 in grant funding for "purchase and renovation of an adjacent building for a 15-bed women's emergency shelter" and \$192,500 to "maintain current emergency shelter staff and hire additional staff."
Most of the report's recommendations are aimed at expanding shelter opportunities. For permanent housing, the Grand Jury asks the county to "develop plans to provide financial incentives" for construction of secondary housing units for low and very low income residents.
The report asks that the recommendations be implemented by this fall through winter. The Board of Supervisors will approve responses to the report and others from the Grand Jury later this year.

Learn of PG&E's Community Wildfire Safety Program

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – Pacific Gas & Electric invites the community to learn more about its Community Wildfire Safety Program (CWSP).
Visit the Fortuna River Lodge Conference Room on Monday, July 15 between 6 and 8 p.m. to hear about wildfire safety and emergency preparedness, meet with PG&E representatives to ask questions and share feedback.
Topics will include:
• Public Safety Power Shutoff
• Enhanced vegetation management around power lines
• Hardening the electric system for future failure
• Accelerated safety inspections and repairs of electric infrastructure.
For more information about PG&E's wildfire safety efforts and Public Safety Power Shutoffs, including details on upcoming open houses and informational webinars, visit [pge.com/wildfiresafety](https://www.pge.com/wildfiresafety).

Let's see, what's my most time-wasting, self-defeating option here?

• **Friday, June 28 10:37 a.m.** A woman went out to her car after shopping at a Fourth Street market only to find a man there holding a set of keys. "This is my car," he notified her as he continually stuffed a rag into his mouth, then pulled it out and smelled it.
• **11:09 a.m.** An embittered ex's counterintuitive tactics for winning back her affections included slashing her car tires and sending threatening text messages.
• **1:34 p.m.** More reverse-motivation measures in Valley West, where a man and woman wanted a guy to put them up and store their stuff in his vehicle. To accomplish this, they vandalized the vehicle and stole some stuff.
• **1:32 p.m.** AirBNB guests checked out of an Iverson Avenue stay, leaving behind three dogs.
• **2:19 p.m.** One might have expected more veneration for a surviving sample of the classic VW Beetle outside a Valley West buffet. Instead, some soulless monster hurled ice cream cones onto the iconic compact car.
• **10:25 p.m.** A swashbuckling idler wearing a baseball cap in backwards fashion cavorted about the transit center, swinging some sort of metal bar at trash cans. Given the avant garde hat orientation, the whirling scrap-sceptre and his feckless, devil-may-care affect, workers cleaning the area sensed peril in this man's presence.
• **Saturday, June 29 1:51 a.m.** When you're that blitzed at California Avenue and Evergreen Lane, a car tire is as good as a down mattress with 1,800 thread count Egyptian cotton sheets to slump across and discernibly breathe on.

• **5:18 a.m.** A man said his wife attacked him while he was sleeping, and she was also injured in the ensuing struggle. As she showered, he called police and shortly someone was arrested.
• **12:15 p.m.** Lunch hour's statistically mandated obscenity-yeller cast morose appraisals across the landscape at 10th and I streets.
• **1:55 p.m.** Because everyone needs a hobby, a woman busied herself at Janes and Heindon roads, studiously digging a hole around a pipe. She was moved along.
• **4:24 p.m.** I'll just leave my wallet in my unlocked car, around which sketchy lingerers are circling, and everything will go fine, just fine.
• **Sunday, June 30 10:17 a.m.** Another graduate of Obliviousness Academy perched himself on a picnic table next to the roiling waters of Klopp Lake, blasting the wildlife and those seeking natural quietude with raucous guitar music via a portable amplifier.
• **11:38 a.m.** A man saw a guy who sported a giant knife strapped to his side wearing his girlfriend's stolen backpack on 11th Street. Rather than confront someone with compromised morals who had a sharp blade readily at hand, he called police.
• **4:32 p.m.** A man wedged himself into the gap between a large piece of sheet metal and a bush on 10th Street, and liked the accommodations so much, he refused to leave.
• **6:16 p.m.** Tensions and soft tissue damage ran high on the Humboldt Bay Trail North at the marsh, where a woman rammed a shopping cart into her boyfriend,



spraining his ankle.
• **Monday, July 1 4:39 p.m.** For reasons unfathomable, a man carried luggage that was equipped with wheels on G Street while wearing an orange shirt. These confounding decisions gave way to more bellicose forms of buffoonery, including screeching at random passersby (they're used to it) and threatening to "take everybody down," presumably to some location where it's normal to haul unwieldy wheeled objects about in the most arduous and inconvenient way possible while dressed like Caltrans.
• **Tuesday, July 2 7:07 a.m.** An unlocked door allowed a creeper into a Grant Avenue home overnight to freely choose from among the selection of meds, cash and credit cards as the residents slept.
• **8:10 a.m.** On Lincoln Avenue, a car doorhandle tryer struck gold, or more accurately zinc, nickel and copper in the form of \$5 in change.
• **11:03 a.m.** A man riding a bicycle on Diamond Drive was pursued and partially masticated by a bloodthirsty poodle of the "white standard" variety.
• **11:23 a.m.** In Tina Court, it was a kitty with no known rabies shots whose feline fangs satisfied its lust for human flesh.
• **11:38 a.m.** Still another anger mismanagement poster child chose the marsh to revile battle-tested passersby, his volleys of vituperation lent menacing force by a big-ass sheathed knife and all-black ninja rig, a need for external identity overlays, indicating feelings of personal inadequacy and

potential behavioural instability.
• **1:07 p.m.** A Plaza obscenity-spouter chose a bench on the north side to swig a prohibited beverage and propound corrosive calumnies, on the dubious premise that his stark judgments are in some sense relevant.
• **2:15 p.m.** A panhandler on H Street demanded funding by random passersby, spewing abusion on they who dared to decline.
• **5:21 p.m.** A possible country-western street musician on Ninth Street wore a cowboy hat and carried a guitar as he formed his hand into a simulation of a six-shooter – and pointed it at his head.
• **6:44 p.m.** On McMahan Street, the enduring fad of leaving one's wallet in an unlocked vehicle again delivered the usual outcome – loss of the fungible funtime debit and gift cards contained within.
• **7:13 p.m.** An ornery dumpster spelunker with rags tied to his belt at the transit center fussed and fumed at the staff there over their bull-headed intransigence regarding the influence of nitrate corrosion inhibitors on phase stability of alkali-activated slag during chloride binding and natural carbonation, or something.
• **Wednesday, July 3 3:03 a.m.** The voices' volume were as high as the stakes were low at the Valley West car wash where wee-hour idlers argued the night away, much to the sleepy dismay of nearby motel guests.
• **10:14 a.m.** A wallet and change purse laden with gift cards left inside an unlocked car on Janes Creek Drive underwent an entirely predictable evaporation.
• **Independence Day 12:26 a.m.** A 911 caller hung up before the dis-

patcher could answer, but on callback explained that he'd had a bad day, was drinking and needed a ride to Eureka. Then he hung up again, and another call back went to voicemail.
• **12:38 a.m.** The first of very many fireworks complaints came in.
• **4:29 a.m.** A backpacking man told a Valley West motel that he'd rented a room there, but he hadn't. His flimsy ruse having failed, he headed toward that repository of lost souls, a nearby golden arches, pausing only to peer into some parked vehicles along the way.
• **7:06 p.m.** A man on H Street was both argumentative and naked.
• **8:33 p.m.** A bear briefly enjoyed the deck at a McMillan Court home.
• **9:17 p.m.** A dog, likely wigged out from all the boomsplions, ran inside a 12th Street house and cowered in the bathroom, refusing to leave.
• **10:18 p.m.** A woman locked herself in the bathroom of a Valley West golden arches, responding with defensive hostility to a request that she leave.
• **Friday, July 5 4:45 a.m.** An E Street man reported a woman banging on his bedroom window, demanding to use his cell phone.
• **2:51 p.m.** A woman didn't quite complete the self-victimization process of being ripped off by a scammer. They had hired her for some freelance work and deposited \$950 in her bank account to pay her \$450 fee, asking that the \$500 fee be refunded in the form of a gift card. She bought the gift card and was just about to send it... but, on the dawning realization that this might be (was) a scam, pulled back from the brink in time to call police.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Citizen journalists offer photographic evidence of... we're not sure what



PLAZA PLANTINGS A redwood seedling appeared at the Plaza's center, above, sometime before the recent Fairy Festival, with engraved wooden signs asking, "What would it take of us to help this tree to grow? What are the consequences if we can't?" By the Fourth of July Jubilee, it had been plucked, but was replaced by a more mature version, right. The city is holding off on removing the center planter until recommendations of the Plaza Improvement Task Force are finalized. It's unlikely the little redwood will survive, since concrete underlies the thin layer of soil in which it was planted, and public scoping has so far found little agreement on what to replace the McKinley statue with other than open space.

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FURRY FOREST FIND A hiker walking where they shouldn't oughta – the closed-to-the-public Jacoby Creek Forest (JCF) – was passed on the trail by a big, benign yak, left. Whether it was with the Yaksmen of Old or new tenders of spirit animals isn't clear, but nearby was a cache of camoing gear, above. The photographer theorized that the reclusive yak herder(s) had spotted the hiker, ditched their stuff and hid in order to remain incognito. This year's restorative tree plantings have been found eaten by goats, lending credence to the yaksmen theory. Given the dense cougar population of the JCF, any unaccompanied goats or yaks are likely to have a short, exciting life.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

County pay hikes intended to help 911 center staffing 'crisis'

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has addressed what Sheriff Billy Honsal describes as an emergency communications "staffing crisis" by approving salary increases to encourage recruitment and retention.

"Just as soon as we think we have enough staffing, we have two or three resignations right in a row," Honsal told supervisors at their June 25 meeting. "We are at a critical time."

It's a situation that's been brewing for several years and has put the county "at a crossroads," Honsal continued. He said a brand new 911 dispatcher submitted a resignation letter that morning, explaining that the job is "not the right fit."

The pay and demands of the job are believed to be the primary reasons why emergency dispatchers quit.

A written report details the salary deficiency. Salary for an entry-level dispatch position at the Sheriff's Office as of last week and prior to the supervisors' action was \$17.55 an hour.

That's less than what cities pay – Arcata pays its dispatchers \$19.55 an hour and the hourly pay for dispatchers in Eureka and Fortuna is \$18.59 and \$19.60 respectively. Mendocino County pays its dispatchers \$21.25 an hour.

The supervisors' approval makes Humboldt more competitive and has raised the county's entry-level pay to \$20.18 an hour. The raise went into effect on June 30.

Also approved were similar salary increases for the senior dispatcher and emergency communications supervisor positions.

The combined cost of the increases for the upcoming year is \$75,000. Honsal said it won't impact this year's budget because he'll cover the pay hikes from funds in his operating budget.

Prior to the approvals, Honsal described a challenging and stressful work environment in the Sheriff Office's Emergency Communications Center (ECC).

"It is a pressure cooker up there," he said.

The ECC is "the busiest 911 answer point in the county," fielding 160,000 calls per year, he told supervisors. Ten ECC positions are funded but there are four vacancies – which is the average vacancy rate since 2013 -- and two dispatchers are several months away from being ready to work as they're being trained.

That leaves the ECC with four staff members and since the center needs to be staffed by two full-time dispatchers at all times, overtime is heavy. Honsal said that there are times when he has to pull deputies off the streets to work as dispatchers at the deputy position's overtime rate.

The influence of societal factors on the job's pay scale was discussed by Supervisor Mike Wilson. "This position is, across the nation, underpaid – it's underpaid generally speaking because, I think, it's been considered woman's work," he said. "It's a gender issue ... that disparity is something we need to deal with overall."

Relating his observations, Board Chair

Rex Bohn said he was in the ECC at 5:30 a.m. the previous Saturday and there was one person on duty – the center's communications manager.

"The person that runs the whole department had to come in because they couldn't back-fill it," he continued, adding that two deputies were on their way to relieve the lone dispatcher.

"And I always ask the question, 'What happens if you have to go to the bathroom?'" Bohn said. "And they go to the bathroom with their headset on and the door open – we're looking at conditions that would probably make OSHA stand on their head."

One ECC position is funded from Measure Z public safety tax revenue. Supervisor Estelle Fennell described the job as one that's as crucial as on-the-scene response.

"Nobody can make the case that their role in emergency response is more important than dispatch," she said.

The pay hike approvals were unanimous but there was some concern about financial impacts beyond the current fiscal year, which began on July 1.

"I appreciate that you are asking for no additional funding this year but I hesitate to think that's going to be the case in the future," Supervisor Virginia Bass told Honsal.

The ultimate vision for the future is establishment of a consolidated Joint Communications Center with the Sheriff's Office and cities. Honsal said a feasibility study on it is under way and the cities of Arcata, Eureka and Fortuna are participating.

The study is expected to be finished in six months and will evaluate the project. "I believe this is the solution to a lot of our staffing issues throughout the county," Honsal said. "Because every 911 answer point has these issues with staffing."

Electricity shutoffs could affect non-risk areas like Humboldt

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is advising all Humboldt County residents to be prepared for Public Safety Power Shut Offs – even those living in areas that aren't prone to fire risks.

The company has expanded its preemptive power shut off program to include both distribution lines – those that deliver power to neighborhoods and subdivisions – and transmission lines.

That opens the possibility of preemptive shut-offs affecting areas that aren't deemed as fire safety risks.

"The Humboldt Coast, we all know, doesn't experience the multiple conditions that would precipitate a Public Safety Power Shut Off," said PG&E representative Alison Talbott at the July 2 Board of Supervisors meeting. "However, the transmission lines that serve our community do run through high fire threat areas and could be impacted by a Public Safety Power Shut Off, which would then leave our community out of power – potentially for multiple days."

Information on the shut off program can be accessed at the company's website and Talbott announced that a community meeting on it will be held in Fortuna at the River Lodge Conference Center on Monday, July 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The shut offs will happen if a variety of weather conditions coalesce in elevated and extreme fire threat areas. A map of the areas shows most of Humboldt County as an area of elevated threat, except for coastal communities like Arcata, McKinleyville and Trinidad.

But because the program now includes transmission lines, there's a chance a line running through an elevated threat area to the east of the coast could be shut off. That

could affect non-risk areas in the vicinity.

Deanna Contreras, the regional media relations staffer for PG&E, said it's "less likely" that a community like Arcata could be affected but "given the rapidly changing environmental conditions in our state, it depends on the extreme weather and we could possibly need to shut down a transmission line that feeds one of those non-fire threat areas."

Several transmission lines run through Arcata that also feed the other coastal communities and "just because they're not high fire threat areas doesn't mean they're not powered by a line that runs through a high fire threat area," Contreras said.

She added, "It's less likely but we don't want to say it's never going to happen – we want everyone to be prepared."

The shut off program is part of an overall response to the wildfires – including power infrastructure-related fires -- that ravaged areas of the state in 2017 and 2018. The year's first round of preemptive shut-offs was done last month, when parts of Napa, Yolo, Solano and other counties were affected.

The company recommends that power customers with online accounts make sure their contact information is up to date so shut-off alerts can be received. Customers can sign up for the alerts by calling (866) 743-6589 or logging onto pge.com/wildfirealerts.

At the direction of the California Public Utilities Commission, the company's efforts to reduce fire risks also include infrastructure upgrades and repairs, inspections, enhanced tree trimming and fuels reduction, and installation of monitoring cameras.

"This is the new normal," Contreras said. "The devastating wildfires have made it clear that more must be done, with greater urgency, to adapt to and address the threat of wildfires in extreme weather."

New resources coming available for fire-threatened areas

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.— Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) announced last week that it has expanded its partnership with the California Fire Foundation (CFF) by providing \$1 million for a Wildfire Safety and Preparedness grant. The grant is a continuation of a previous 2018 climate change disaster grant provided by PG&E.

The new 2019 Wildfire Safety and Preparedness grant focuses on providing funding for firefighters and Community/Neighborhood Emergency Response Teams (CERT/NERT) in Northern California, specifically communities identified as extreme or elevated fire risk by the California Public Utilities Commission High Fire-Threat District map.

The funding will support developing fire prevention and safety education programs in

high fire-threat communities, focusing on educational resources that are culturally and linguistically appropriate to reach and engage California's vulnerable and underserved populations. The program goal is to build greater resiliency in high fire-threat communities through resources and education that will benefit current and future generations of residents.

"PG&E is working hard to strengthen our energy system to improve resiliency against disaster. Preventing wildfires and building a more resilient California will take many hands. The California Fire Foundation is a key partner in connecting Northern California fire departments and emergency response groups

throughout the region under a unified front to prevent wildfire disasters. We are committed to

building on the success of the 2018 grant program with CFF to continue providing much needed support for our local firefighters and emergency response groups," said Michael Lewis, senior vice president of Electric Operations, PG&E.

The California Fire Foundation, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, aids firefighters, their families and the communities they protect. The Foundation's Firefighters on Your Side program, also supported by PG&E, provides bilingual fire safety print and video campaigns offering important steps the public can take to stay safe.

With this contribution, CFF will expand its programs by encouraging fire organizations in Northern California to identify needs and apply for grant funding. Applications, which can be found here, must be submitted by July 15, 2019.

"State agencies, fire departments and municipalities throughout California are working tirelessly to put necessary resources in place to prevent future fires. This renewed funding from PG&E will give firefighters and emergency response teams the extra edge needed to engage our communities on fire safety and preserve life," said Brian K. Rice, chair of the California Fire Foundation.

PG&E's community investments in support of its three-pronged approach to climate change — "Respond, Rebuild and Resilience"—includes practicing and improving its disaster preparedness and response, investing in more resilient gas and electric systems and leading the way on reducing greenhouse gas emissions as California works toward a clean, sustainable energy future.



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PARTY HEARTFULLY Arcata's friend and protector, Alexandra Stillman, celebrated her birthday with dozens of her best friends at the Humboldt Bay Social Club last Thursday. Right, Alex and her granddaughter, Tessa Wimmer.

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BOS: Dell'Arte enriches, enlivens

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — In the midst of Dell'Arte International's five-week Mad River Festival event, Humboldt's Board of Supervisors has honored the theater school and performance company as a cultural asset that's inspired by — and enriches — the county's communities.

At their July 2 meeting, supervisors approved a resolution honoring the Blue Lake-based Dell'Arte, whose Mad River Festival performance series began on June 21 and continues through July 20.

The festival includes numerous performances, many at Dell'Arte's Carlo

Theater in Blue Lake, and the Humboldt Folklife music festival from July 14 to July 20.

The board's resolution states that Dell'Arte "enriches and enlivens local cultural life by performing its work throughout Humboldt County," including free performances.

The resolution also notes that the theater company's work in schools "has had a beneficial impact on youth."

"I have seen that, through the workshops they've done and their work with high schools and junior highs on plays and things — it's really awesome stuff," said Supervisor Mike Wilson as he read the resolution aloud.

After reading the resolution's reference to Dell'Arte's international student body, Wilson said the company and school "turns Blue Lake into an international center for Humboldt County and it definitely does bring the clown school to us in a wonderful way."

Illustrating Dell'Arte's influence, Wilson related how he was at Blue Lake's Logger Bar years ago and "there was a person there drinking after a hard day's work at the mill and scooting by as a person on a unicycle."

He added, "I thought, this is the most Fellini experience I've ever had."

Dell'Arte's influence goes far beyond Humboldt, as its performances and

collaborations are done nationally and internationally.

But Humboldt County is where the most benefit is seen. Michael Fields, Dell'Arte's artistic director, thanked supervisors for "valuing culture and the impact of culture on this economy, because it is an economic driver."

He referenced a study generally confirming that and added, "When you look at

Blue Lake, when we have 50 students in the house from all over the world, that contributes hugely to what happens in the community."

Stephany Joy, a member of Dell'Arte's board of directors, described the theater as one whose performances are unique — and unique to the place where it's based.

"It's work that's not just repetitive, regurgitated theater, it is original theater," she said. "It's about local issues and beyond."

Supervisor Steve Madrone said Dell'Arte has "been breaking down the walls in our communities for a long time, with its satire and entertainment."

The resolution was on the meeting's consent agenda and it was noted by Blue Lake developer Kent Sawatzky, whose restoration of Dell'Arte's headquarters in the early 1990s was mentioned by Fields.

"In Blue Lake, Dell'Arte is the center of our universe," Sawatzky said.



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BARN DANCE caller Lyndsey Battle and Striped Pig Stringband are no squares. PHOTO BY BOB DORAN

What the folk?

As summer rolls along, pulling July with it, it's once again time for the **Humboldt Folklife Society Folklife Festival**, the 41st annual celebration of all local things folkish, whatever folk means. In Humboldt it's fairly loosely interpreted, as you can see by the musical range in the eight-days-a-week ahead (Saturday, July 13, through Saturday, July 20) from folk to rock, country and bluegrass "and beyond," all in sunny Blue Lake.



We kick things off at the Mad River Brewery, 195 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, with the appropriately named "Festival Kickoff" starting at 2 p.m. (Saturday, July 13) with semi-Irish tunes by **The Vanishing Pints**, followed by **The March & Months** (4:30 p.m.) and concluding with country-rock by MRB regulars, **The Detours**. (Free, but Folklife loves donations.) Sunny Blue Lake shines with **Annie and Mary Day** Sunday, July 14, at Perigot Park with **The Tidepool High Divers** (noon), **Tyger Byle** (1 p.m.), **That Buckin' String Band** (2 p.m.), **Bayou Swamis** (3 p.m.) and last, our weekly Dead cover band **Dead On** at 4 p.m.

Monday (July 15) is Folklife "Movie Night" at Dell'Arte's Carlo Theater with a free screening of **Country Music**, a preview of a new PBS series by master documentarian **Ken Burns**, answering questions like "What is country music?" "Where did it come from?" And what's all that twanging about? Burns examines the lives of the Carter Family, Hank Williams, Bob Wills, Patsy Cline, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris, Willie Nelson "and many more."

Tuesday (July 16) is **"Songwriter Night"** at the Carlos at 7:30 p.m. hosted by former ex-HFS-prez **Patrick Cleary** with songwriters **Tracy Symons Smith**, **Michael Dayvid**, **Georgia Ruth** and **Andrew Wakefield**.

Wednesday, July 17, **"Under the Stars Night"** takes things outside in Dell'Arte's Rooney Amphitheatre with the bluesy **Handshakers**, C&W rock by **Cadillac Ranch** and the always shimmering **Huckleberry Flint**. Starts early, 6 p.m. and this one will probably sell out in advance.

"Bluegrass and Beyond" on Thursday, July 18, in the Rooney, means stringy music by **The Kentucky Warblers**, **Old Dog** and **Compost Mountain Boys**. Again at 6 p.m.

The action shifts to Prash Hall (by Perigot Park) on Friday, July 19, for a **Barn Dance** with **Striped Pig Stringband** and caller **Lyndsey Battle**. The hall is not a barn; currently it's mostly used as a roller rink, but few of the dances are in barns. The Folklifers just don't think of

THE HUM ♦ B3



VINTAGE TOYS Right, Cindy Trobitz-Thomas and husband Vince Thomas show off toys they played with as children. "I'm a toy lover," she said. "Some of the toys were Vince's, some his sister Virginia's and some belonged to my mother-in-law, Mary Thomas." Visit the Blue Lake Museum during Annie & Mary Day on Sunday, July 14 and check out the toy collection. PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR

Annie & Mary Day in Blue Lake

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – If you don't have fun in Blue Lake on Sunday, July 14, you are either a historical figure or long gone.

But in Blue Lake even the historical figures have fun, dressing up as the bookkeepers for the Arcata Mad River Railroad. These women, Annie Carroll and Mary Buckley, were immortalized for their initials as well as for their charm. Folks called the railroad the A&M, for Arcata & Mad River, but it was more popularly known as the Annie & Mary.

Since 1967, Blue Lake has been celebrating that history with the Annie & Mary Day.

It's an all-day free affair, featuring a parade, a car show, pony rides, a bocce ball tournament, music in Perigot Park, crafts booths and food. So much food. And adult beverages. So many adult beverages.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce goes all out, joined by other civic minded groups such as the Old Crows, the Blue Lake Museum, the Mad River Grange, the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department, the Blue Lake Post Office, Dell'Arte and the Humboldt Folk Life Society.

In Blue Lake, it doesn't just take a village. It takes the whole town.

The Grange breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. is a great way to fuel up for the day. Or wander over to The Logger Bar for a Bloody Mary.

The fun starts with the parade at 11 a.m. featuring this year's grand marshals, Ingrid Kosek and Kevin Fischer of The Friends of the Annie & Mary



POSTMARK CANCELLATION Elaine Benjamin created this special postmark cancellation image of Annie Carroll and Mary Buckley.

Rail Trail. They are being honored for years of effort to turn old railroad tracks into a trail for everyone's delight.

"We started meeting 22 years ago when they pulled the tracks out," Kosek said. Since then it has been a huge effort to write grants, raise funds, get permissions, and work with all kinds of government entities to make a patchwork quilt. Some pieces of trail completed here, other pieces there, until it can all be stitched together into a complete and lovely trail.

Kosek and her husband Fischer have been persistent and energetic proponents. They'll lead the parade, maybe with their bicycles, maybe in costumes, who knows. "Someday," Kosek said, "we'll be able to hike from the Logger Bar to San Francisco."

The parade is filled with the wacky and the sweet: Shriner clowns in their little cars, kids on ponies, The Ladies of the Lake Drinking Society, and Dell'Arte thespians in wild costumes.

After the parade, check out the Bill Nessler classic cars, the pony rides, the gymkhana event, and other children's activities.

Visit the Blue Lake Museum to see their summer exhibits and try some

delicious pizza in the museum parking lot from Pizza Gago. "There are people in Blue Lake who have never been inside the museum," Marvin Samuels said. Samuels is the president of the Chamber of Commerce and source of information of all things Blue Lake. The museum is housed in, wait for it, the original depot for the A&M Railroad.

The crafts booths are always filled with treasures not to be resisted.

This year the Blue Lake Post Office will have a booth amongst the crafters. Local artist Elaine Benjamin has designed a special postmark cancellation featuring Annie and Mary and where wavy lines usually cancel the postage, railroad tracks are featured instead.

Blue Lake Postmaster Gayle Thrapp will be there to sell you some of those gorgeous Transcontinental Railroad 150th Anniversary stamps and Benjamin will have postcards and notecards with historical views of Blue Lake for sale. Bring your address book and write to all your friends and get the mail postmarked right there at the booth. Snail mail isn't just a thing of the past. With Benjamin's artwork, your letters will be keepsakes to be cherished.

"I've never done this before," Thrapp said. "I'm very excited." It took lots of work and time to get everything officially approved by the United States Post Office, so don't miss your chance to participate.

When your correspondence is done, wander over to the music in Perigot Park to listen to The Tidepool

A&M DAY ♦ B2



KILLER WHALES Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center as co-sponsors invite the public to their Lecture Series on Killer Whales Here and Worldwide featuring Jeff Jacobsen. The lecture is scheduled for Monday, July 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. Admission is free. Jacobsen will talk about the recent increase in sightings of the mammal-eating type of killer whales along the Northern California coast info@explorenorth-coast.net, (707) 616-0016.

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History talk in McK

Curious about Humboldt’s past? A free history presentation “Story Catchers of Humboldt” will be held at Dow’s Prairie Grange, 3995 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville on Friday, July 12.

The presentation begins at 7 p.m. and will be given by local historian Jerry Rodhe. This history slide-show and talk is free and open to all community members and is part of a history series sponsored by the Pierson Building Center.

Rodhe’s slides and special insights will let you travel back into Humboldt’s past to gain a better understanding of our present. Another in his history presentations, “Meandering up the Mad” will also be held at Dow’s Prairie Grange on Friday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.

The monthly pancake breakfast and flea market held by the Dows Prairie Grange is on the third Saturday of each month. The next one will be July 20 and serves from 8:30 am to 11:30 am.

Music at Pierson Park

Music in the Park continues Thursday, July 11 with The Tidepool High Divers performing from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park. There will be lawn games including badminton, croquet and wiffle ball. The park’s bocce ball court will also be open. Bring a picnic or get something to eat from one of the food trucks that will be parked nearby.

Pastels in the Park is coming

It’s finally here! Annie & Mary Day and the Nessler Car Show is this weekend! Come out on Sunday, June 14 for Annie & Mary Day.

There will be music by the Humboldt Folklife Society, pony rides offered by the Blue Lake Saddle Club, a Bocce Ball tournament, food, vendors and so much more!

Humboldt Folklife Festival

It’s the last week of the Dell’Arte Mad River Festival, which culminates in the week long Humboldt Folklife Festival. There will be a Barn Dance on July 19 at 7 p.m. at Prasch Hall to finish out the entire event! Check out the Humboldt Folklife Festival line up in The Hum on B1 or at humboldt-folklife.org.

Pastels in the Park

The Park and Recreation Department will be holding its second annual Pastels in the Park on Saturday, July 27. Sponsors and artists needed! Contact the Parks and Recreation Director Nathan Sailor, at (707) 668-5932. Enjoy the beauty of art plus recreation and fun for the whole family on that day for Get Out and Play day!

Summer Grange Breakfast

Don’t forget to come out for the July Grange Breakfast! What a way to start off Annie & Mary Day by supporting the local community Grange!

Come on out on Sunday, July 14 for pancakes, eggs and choice of meat, plus meet your family, friends, and neighbors for a few laughs while you eat.

The Mad River Grange is located at 110 Hatchery Rd. in Blue Lake.

TOUR OF TRINIDAD HEAD Trinidad Coastal Land Trust invites the public to join Bureau of Land Management Geologist Sam Flanagan for a geologic tour of the Trinidad Coast. Come learn about the awesome geologic formations that make Trinidad such a special place. This event is on Saturday, July 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. meeting at the Trinidad Head trail head near the memorial lighthouse and ending at the gorgeous historic lighthouse viewing area on Trinidad Head. Reservations are required by calling (707) 677-2501 or by emailing info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

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So many things to do in the seaside village

Jazz Night with the Paula Jones Band is set for Sunday, July 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Well regarded local vocalist Paula Jones will join pianist Tim Randles, drummer Mike LaBolle, bassist Ken Lawrence and saxophonist Don Baraka for a summer evening jazz concert open to all.

The Trinidad Civic Club will have a no-host bar and concessions. Julie Fulkerson, Katherine Wayne, Dana Hope, Jan West and Barbara Proust are planning the musical evening, which is a benefit for the Memorial Lighthouse Project to locate the lighthouse permanently at the harbor. There is a \$15 suggested donation at the door.

Music at WCA

WCA Writer in Residence Bryan Radzin will host a Summer Open Mic session on Friday, July 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Share music, poetry and stories. Audience members are welcome to perform in a supportive environment. There is a \$2 to \$5 suggested donation. Call (707) 616-8649 or email brr5@humboldt.edu for more information.

Third Friday Jazz on July 19 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts will feature the RLA Band and saxophonist Matt Wardynski, a young man influenced by Benny Goodman, Anat Cohen, Naftule Brandwein and Giora Feidman. He has played with the HSU Jazz Orchestra and Jazz Combos, Calypso Band, Klez Encounters and Greg Moore’s Bandemonium.

There is a \$10 to \$20 sliding scale admission.

Figures and Flowers is the new exhibit at WCA which features Newspaper Nudes and other works by Deborah Kalish and drawings and ceramics by Lotus Monahan. The Humboldt Arts Council Faben Artist Fund sponsored the exhibit.

Seabury Gould will lead Song Village on Sunday, July 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. at WCA. Folk songs and tunes conducive to group singing will lift you up. Find out more at seabury-gould.com or call (707) 845-8167.

Scenic Drive clean up

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust invites volunteers to meet at the upper parking area near Luffenholtz Beach on Saturday, July 20 from 9 to 10 a.m. to patrol Scenic Drive for garbage. Pac Out provides all materials and disposal. Gift certificates will be raffled after a group photo.

On the same day, join Sabrina Paredes for Exploracion de Zonas Intermarcales/Lowtide Exploration, a bilingual adventure to learn about the tide pools and the animals that inhabit them. English and Spanish speaking guides will lead the tour at Trinidad State Beach from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on July 20.

Reserve a place by calling (707) 677-2501 or email sabrina@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Also on July 20, join Bureau of Land Management Geologist Sam Flanagan for a geologic history tour of the Trinidad Coast from 2 to 4 p.m. Meet at the Trinidad Head trail head near the Memorial Lighthouse for a walk up the Trinidad Head trail, ending at the 1871 lighthouse viewing area. Reservations required. Call (707) 677-2501 or email info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

American Hiking Society & Girl Scouts

A group of 10 American Hiking Society (AHA) volunteers traveled from across the country to help Trinidad Coastal Land Trust with trail repairs at Luffenholtz Beach in June.

Johnny Calkins, age 71, who has been leading trail improvement projects for years, led the crew with TCLT volunteers Don Allan, Steen Trump, Tami Trump, Charles Netzow, Stephen Allan and Ben Morehead.

The primary work was replacement of a total of 99 steps down the steep Luffenholtz Beach Trail, making the trail safer. Several steps were re-routed in order to preserve a leaning willow tree (which trail users used to have to duck under or climb over at the base of the trail). Work included replacing decaying check steps, installing crib steps and buffering the trail bottom with willow stakes and

boulders to limit erosion.

“We were working the warmest days of late spring, 85 degrees on the beach! It took us four days of hard labor and truckloads of material but the result is a much safer public trail down to the beach,” remarked Johnny Calkins.

This grandmother and her visiting grandson, Sebastian, earnestly thank the crew for making it easier to enjoy several picnics on the beach recently.

The American Hiking Society, a non-profit based in Maryland, has sent over 500,000 volunteers across the country to work on public trails. Go to americanhiking.org to find out more about the Volunteer Vacations programs.

McKinleyville Girl Scout Troop 90045 middle school students Malia and Ruby recently designed and constructed beautiful new driftwood redwood signs for beach trails at Houda Point, Luffenholtz Beach, Baker Beach and Moonstone Beach.

The young women earned their silver award for the project, the highest award for a Girl Scout Cadette.

Trinidad Chamber Mixer

Allie Heemstra, Trinidad Chamber Coordinator, invites Chamber members and guests to a Chamber of Commerce Mixer on Wednesday, July 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Murphy’s parking area. Libations and light appetizers will be served. Meet new chamber director and photographer Chantele Leatherwood, who specializes in wedding, portrait and architecture photography. Email Allie at greatertrinidadchamber@gmail.com for inquiries.

City business continues

The Trinidad City Council holds its regular meeting today, July 10, at 6 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. Included on the agenda are a General Plan update and discussion on the Verizon cell tower.

The Trinidad Trails Committee meets on Tuesday, July 16 at 4:30 p.m. Additional committee members are still needed. Apply at City Clerk’s office. The Trinidad Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Humboldt Bay Trail money up for grabs

HUMBOLDT BAY TRAIL FUND COMMITTEE

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt Bay Trail Fund Committee is pleased to announce a grant opportunity to agencies or non-profit organizations interested in participating in the maintenance and improvement of existing segments of the Humboldt Bay Trail. Proposed projects must demonstrate direct benefits to the Humboldt Bay Trail and should be consistent with funding priorities and do one or more of the following:

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- Enhance public safety and comfort on the trail

REDWOOD COAST WOOD-TURNERS (REDCOW) will meet Sunday, July 14 at 1 p.m. at Almquist Lumber, 5301 Boyd Rd., Arcata. All are welcome. Peter Johnson will demonstrate two hollowing jigs and a coring jig. There will be an opportunity to try them out

for those who wish to do so. Yearly membership is \$25 per member or \$35 per family. For more information, contact Peter Johnson at (707) 633-8147 or pajhum42@humboldt.edu.

BOOK SALE The Trinidad Lions Club will hold a Book Sale Saturday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murphy’s parking lot in Trinidad. Hardback books are \$1. paperback books are 50 cents and children’s books are 25 cents. Proceeds benefit school community and youth activities. Drop off your old eye glasses, hearing aids and ink cartridges

ALL SEASONS ORCHESTRA The City of Arcata’s Recreation Division has announced that the All Seasons Orchestra will

celebrate summer with two concerts in July. Both performances will include music from Sinfonia Piccola, a short symphony composed by 15-year-old Finnish composer Heikki Suolahti in 1935, and *Opus 4*, written by the All Seasons Orchestra’s own composer Steve Lewis in 1998. Selections from the works of Handel, Tchaikovsky, Glière, Wagner and Gershwin will also be featured. The first performance will take place on Saturday, July 20 at 3 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall, located at 409 Trinity St. in Trinidad. The orchestra’s second performance will take place on Sunday, July 28 at 5 p.m. at

the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D St. in Arcata. Both events are free and open to the public, and complimentary refreshments will be served following the performances. For more information, contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org.

REST AREA CLOSED The northbound Trinidad Rest Area on U.S. Highway 101 north of Trinidad is fully closed for sewer work, which began Monday, July 8. The California Department of Transportation advises travelers to use an alternate rest area.

A&M Day | Adult beverages!

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High Divers (at noon), Tyger Byle (1 p.m.), That Buckin’ String Band (2 p.m.), The Bayou Swamis (3 p.m.), and Dead On (4 p.m.) The lawn in the park is soft enough to dance barefoot and The Humboldt Folklife Society has brought some totally danceable bands. The fire department will be sell-

ing their barbecue and La Barca food truck and Celebration tamales will also tempt your appetite. Combine those with the array of adult beverages on sale by the Old Crows, the Friends of the Annie & Mary Rail Trail, and Jewell Distillery.

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The Hum | Even more music at Logger Bar

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square-dancing as “square.”
Tickets for all the shows mentioned above are at Wildberries or at *brownpapertickets.com* online. No tix required for the All-Day Free Festival in and around Dell’Arte on Saturday, July 20. There’s music on two stages, workshops inside, food trucks, kid’s crafts and more, all free.

It starts on the Street Stage with **The J. Nelson Band** at 10:45 a.m. followed by **Tristan Norton** (at 11:45 a.m.) **Seabury Gould and Evan Morden** (12:45 p.m.) **Lone Star Junction** (1:45 p.m.) **Covered with Moss** (2:45 p.m.) **The Oyster Baes** (3:45 p.m.) and ends on the Street side with **Joel Sonenshein’s** popular **Beatles Sing-Along** from 4:45 ’til 6:45 p.m.

Meanwhile on the Amphitheater Stage (aka the Rooney) things get underway at 11 a.m. with **Chubritza International Folk Band** (a different sort of folk). Then it’s **LodeStar** (at noon), **Johnny Kadingo** (at 1 p.m.) **The Bandage** (at 2 p.m.) **Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers** (at 3 p.m.) **The Gatehouse Well** (at 4 p.m.) **Belles of the Levee** (at 5 p.m.) **Kingfoot** (at 6 p.m.) and last but not least, at 7 p.m. right after that Beatles music, **The Yokels**, who could do a full set of Fab Four, but won’t. (Maybe a couple?)

Feel like more folkin’ around? The Logger Bar has the traditional **Folklife Festival Free Day Afterparty** that night with “local Blue Lake honkytonkers” Barn Fire rippin’ things up. “Y’all come now ya’hear!!!” says Kate.

Speaking of the Logger, Friday, July 12, they host the return of **Rooster McClintock**. Guitarist Jake Brake dropped me a line saying, “Howdy Bob, I just wanted to give you a heads up. We’re really excited to be back in the music scene after taking five years off. We’ll be delving into ye ole songbook of original honky-tonk and alt-country music that we’ve cooked up in the barn.Hope you can make it or help

spread the musical word. Thanks!” No problem. That’s why I’m here. Showtime 9:30 p.m.
The next night Saturday the 13th, the Logger has a **post-Festival Kickoff Afterparty**, with **Pine Hill Haints**, on their “Alabama Ghost Music” Tour. The band is from Alabama, currently on the road between SF and PDX. Expect cool merch, especially their T-shirts. Incidentally, *Ghost Music* is a fine album they released in 2005 and recently re-released. Music starts at 9 p.m.-ish.

Remember **Bobby Amirkhanian**, the bass player who played in a bunch of local bands before hopping a cruise ship? He’s in town and is celebrating “**St. Paddy’s In July**” at the Jam on Friday, July 12. “I’m back in town for a couple weeks,” says Bobby, “and that means **The Rebel Liberties** are putting on a show with local Bad Religion cover band **The Automatic Men**. The Jam will be hosting the party like they did on St. Paddy’s a couple years ago; come on down, have a pint, and rock out to fun covers and Irish punk! I won’t be back in Hum for another year and a half or so due to work, so this would be a great way to get some Bobby-time,” he concluded (not to be confused with colluded). Doors open at 8 p.m. for Guinness or whatever, expect Automatic Men at 10 p.m. and Rebel Liberties at 11:30 p.m.

At (or in) Outer Space Monday, July 15, watch for a Canadian invasion when the “**Really Well Summer Tour**” comes to town with **Mauno** from Halifax, Nova Scotia. “Say it like ‘mao-no,” they note, adding, “we love music!!” while describing their lovable music as “weirdo pop-rocks.”

On this portion of the tour they’re on the road with **jo passed** from Vancouver, BC who records for Sub Pop. Frontman Jo Hirabayashi says that the nicest thing anyone has ever – ever – said to him was that debut album sounds like “fucked-up Beatles.” Opening is **Daniel**, who I assume is the

Daniel from Sanctuary. “Acoustic emo punk from Arcata,” fits him. Remember, Outer Space in an all ages safer sober space, where they start and end early, 7 p.m.-ish.

Thursday, July 18, hear **No Covers** at (or in) The Basement. No Covers is **Justin Ross** on piano and **Tamaras Abrams** on drums, both from **Ultra Secret** (formerly USGGO). They explain that they, “fell musically in love as part of the pit orchestra during Ferndale Rep’s rendition of *Sweeney Todd*. Tamaras would host jam parties at her house for the cast and crew and the rest is local music history.”

I have a long history with Tamaras, who used to be an itinerant singer/songwriter type, until she settled locally and went to HSU to study music. She’s been a drummer for awhile playing “improvisational” music, when she isn’t rescuing large animals. Showtime is 9 p.m.

Coming next Friday, July 19, to HumBrews, bluesman **Tommy Castro & The Painkillers**, led by that dude with a tight black T, who plays some killer licks on guitar. The Painkillers includes former-local **Michael Emerson** (just here with Supermule) and a rhythm section with bassist **Randy McDonald** and drummer **Bowen Brown**, together for over four years.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art welcomes you for “A Classical Summer Evening” Saturday, July 20, with local pianist **Alexander Knight**. Expect “a selection of pieces that are an amalgam of works from the master composers, written in myriad forms,” Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, and Debussy, you get the picture. Alexander has been studying music since he was seven, switched from guitar to piano when he was 17. After “an ancillary career in the fine dining food industry,” he now expresses his “joie de vivre” teaching piano and guitar lessons and playing for you. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Showtime is at 6 p.m.

See you at *thehum.online*.

Cannabis Kickball League forms

HUMBOLDT SUN GROWERS GUILD

ARCATA – Humboldt Sun Growers Guild has announced the first Cannabis Community Kickball League, which begins this summer with the first game open Friday, July 12.

Come cheer on some of your favorite companies and brands like True Humboldt, Space Gems, Eel River Organics, Sisu, Humboldt Farms, Flower Co. and Emerald Family Farms as they compete weekly for a chance to win the championship game.

Games will be held every Friday from July 12 to Aug. 9 at the ball fields in the Arcata HealthSPORT Complex from 6 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds collected from team fees, sponsorship opportunities, and community donations will be pooled and donated to a local charity of the winner’s choice.

We invite all of our cannabis neighbors and local community to come join in on the fun. A donation of \$5 is highly encouraged. This is a cannabis-free family event.

Humboldt Sun Growers Guild is a licensed cannabis micro business located in Arcata, serving all of California. Specialties include sourcing and services with a focus on community and culture.

If you are a local cannabis business and would like to learn more about sponsorship opportunities, please email *Morgan@truehumboldt.com*.

CLIMATE PRESENTATION *Paris to Pittsburgh*, the National Geographic Society-produced documentary on the growing number of American towns and cities adopting goals of the Paris Climate Accords, will be shown at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Sunday, July 14 at 7 p.m. Narrated by Emmy Award-winning actress Rachel Brosnahan, *Paris to Pittsburgh* highlights the impact that local communities have in reducing climate change, even without the help of the federal government. Arcata City Councilmember Michael Winkler will speak immediately following the film about Arcata’s work to reduce greenhouse emissions, including banning the use of natural gas within city limits by the year 2035. This event is free to the public, though donations will be accepted and desserts will be offered for sale. The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is located at 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., in Bayside.

ESTATE SALE The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is hosting the Frances Suzanne Moore Estate Sale on Saturday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. A beloved member of the UU community, Suzanne Moore lived an adventurous, creative, loving and unconventional life. She left behind a wide variety of exciting treasures from her many experiences, all of which she endowed to the Humboldt UU Fellowship. Items in the sale include furniture and household goods, books, art materials, collectibles, antiques and tools. Suzanne Moore was a prolific artist who enjoyed working with various art media. Her original artworks will be included in the sale. Suzanne Moore’s obituary can be found online at *madriverunion.com* as well as at *huuf.org*. For questions contact the HUUF office at (707) 822-3793.



Michael Winkler

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00408
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT KEFIR COMPANY**
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IVY R. LUCCO
1336 UNDERHILL AVE.
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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/IVY LUCCO
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00394
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FORTUNA, CA 95540
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JESSE G. CHOWN
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FORTUNA, CA 95540
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JESSE G. CHOWN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00389
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COMMUNITY REALTY – DEBRA NICHOLS**
2850 E STREET
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P.O. BOX 1050
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95543
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DEBRA NICHOLS
126 VILLAGE WAY
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95543
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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BROKER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00392
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **UBIQUITOUS FINDS**
2049 SILKWOOD ST.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ASHLEY E. TAGGART
KRUEGER
2049 SILKWOOD ST.
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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/ASHLEY TAGGART
KRUEGER
OWNER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00366
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FLOCK**
363 TRINITY ST.
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TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FLOCK TRINIDAD, LLC
CA 201913510643
P.O. BOX 533
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITYT COMPANY
S/DAWN WALKER
OWNER/MANAGER
This statement was filed with

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00346
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WOLFE REAL ESTATE TEAM**
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
APRIL L. SCHNEIDER
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/APRIL SCHNEIDER
OWNER/BROKER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 3, 2019
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6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MICHAEL KIT BARDEN (CHAMBERS) SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190515 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: MICHAEL KIT BARDEN
To Proposed name: KIT BARDIN CHAMBERS
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 2, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 17, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JANEL RENÉE BLEVINS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT
CASE NO. CV190537 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: JANEL RENÉE BLEVINS
To Proposed name: KARTER JANE BLEVINS
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 20, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

NAME
MICHAEL ANTHONY NELSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190351 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: MICHAEL ANTHONY NELSON
To Proposed name: MICHAEL BEAR BARRON BARTOLOTTI
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

NAME
JENNIFER RENAE DARLINGTON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190559 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: KINGSLEY RAY WASHINGTON
To Proposed name: KINGSLEY RAY DARLINGTON
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 25, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 2, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 18, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 12, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANGELESS BRAVO SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190531 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: ANGELESS BRAVO
To Proposed name: ANGELESS BRAVO PIMENTEL
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUGUST 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
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The Basement
has a new baby!

We would like to thank Julie Fulkerson
and Bill Ryder for their invaluable help
with the adoption process.

Special thanks to Ruth and George Epperson
for entrusting their baby with us.

Please come by to see and hear our new baby!

780 7th St., Arcata
www.thebasementarcata.com

Lucy has no eyes but is a diamond

Hoping all of you and your pets had as quiet and safe Fourth of July as possible. Here are a couple of fun dogs that we are currently working with. I can guarantee that at least one of them will never be bothered by the fireworks in the future!

Lucy is a little Redwood Pals foster dog that I currently have at my house. She is a 10-year-old Boston Terrier that is both blind and deaf. When she arrived at the shelter, the staff took her to the vet to address both her eyes and a laceration on her side.

Her previous owners were not interested in paying the vet bill, and so she became a resident at the shelter. We all noticed quite quickly what a good natured little one she was.

Redwood Pals decided to pull her out of the shelter to give her a better chance at finding a place of her own. One of the first things that we noticed about her is that Lucy has the most amazing nose. You almost can't tell that she has deficits in her

other senses.

When I first brought her home I took her out to our backyard. While I chatted with my neighbor, she disappeared. She had found her way up our back stairs, into the house, into the pantry and all the way to the back where she found an unopened bag of rawhide chews!

She navigates through the house and out on walks without bumping into things, despite our nickname for her, "the Roomba." Lucy gets along well with other dogs, even when they are grumpy with her.

Meal time is definitely her favorite event of the day and we entertain her by putting her food in several bowls and letting her sniff it out. She likes to be held, unless you are eating something, which causes her too much excitement!

Lucy will be having her eyes surgically removed before this goes to press as our vets, the amazing folks at Healing Spirit, believe that they are causing her discomfort. Though she will look a little different, we are happy that she will be more comfortable.

Lucy will be available for adoption as soon as she recovers from her surgery. We will miss her but would be thrilled for her to have

her own special person! Lucy is spayed and current on her vaccinations. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voice-mail at (707) 633-8842 for more information or to meet Lucy.

Another dog that we have had fun with recently is our tall and lanky Shiloh, a 1-and-a-half-year-old Shepherd mix that is currently available at the shelter. Shiloh will catch your eye with his lovely dark coat with brindle accents. He has one ear up and one down to complete his cute appearance.

Shiloh is young and energetic, but his special skill is his gentleness with dogs of all sizes, even the tiniest or shyest ones. Shiloh loves to play with any available dog and it is really something to see when he puts his head on the ground to match his size with a Chihuahua!

Shiloh had surgery on his intestines not long after his arrival at the shelter, from which he is recovered now, and it was a long month for him without walks or anyone to play with. He can be a little excited to get out of the kennel but once outside he has quite nice leash manners and is considered a pretty easy walker by the volunteers. He is a dog



that would undoubtedly be thrilled to have his own yard and maybe another dog to play with.

It's hard for our younger, bigger dogs to spend so much time each day in a kennel. Even just the freedom to take a lap of the yard once in a while would make a big difference to these dogs.

Come meet Shiloh at the shelter and see what you think! He is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations.

He takes some supplements to help with his digestion, but they are not complicated or expensive. We find the best thing for optimum dog health is freedom from stress, best achieved by having their own loving home!

Shiloh can be seen Monday through Friday at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Information is available at (707) 840-9132 or you can use the Redwood Pals contacts above for the volunteers' thoughts on any of the available dogs. Some weekend appointments can be arranged.

Freckles & friends looking for loving homes

Crystal, Pearl, Slate, Mica, and Freckles are looking for their forever homes! These five patient pups have been participating in our annual summer



their manners and developing basic training skills.

Freckles was being given away on the Arcata Plaza by someone who did not feel they could properly care for her and was subsequently brought to us by a concerned community member.

She fit right in with Crystal, Pearl, Slate and



Mica, members of a litter of eight that came to us from Hoopa, also of unknown parentage. Based on their paw size and growth rate, we believe all five puppies will grow up to be relatively large, likely over 60 lbs.

The other four members of the litter are currently on adoption trials, so we are waiting to hear if it is going to be a great fit before we declare them officially adopted. Keep an eye on the adoption page on our website at cafanimals.org for updates!

Our adoptable animals are available to meet at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Because this group will be participating in the final week of summer camp, they will not be available to see visitors from July 9 through Friday, July 12. Visiting hours will resume as normal on Saturday, July 13.

Please be advised that animals posted here may have applications in the process of being reviewed. If you are interested in a specific animal, please give us a call at (707) 826-PETS (7387) or come by to fill out an application. We recommend bringing your family or roommates with you to expedite the application process, as everyone must meet the animal first before the application can be approved.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, microchipped, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines.



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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL VACANCY ON THE
NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNION HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD

The Northern Humboldt Union High School District is announcing its intent to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District governing board. The appointed person must reside in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District and must be a citizen of California, 18 years or older, and a registered voter. Persons interested in being considered for appointment should complete a Candidate Information Sheet available online at www.nohum.org or at the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Office, 2755 McKinleyville Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519, prior to 4 p.m. on August 1, 2019. Board will interview eligible candidates the evening of August 7, 2019. Final selection and swearing in of candidate will be at the Board's regular meeting on August 13, 2019 at 6 pm.

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